BY CHARA BROUGHTON.

hard case, but Miss Carman 'll be in direct- to Carl.'

tall, fine-looking young man of 23 or 24. his treasure. with an unmistakable German face and ac-

"Miss Carman? Why, she's a lady that's
"Miss Carman." Why, she's a lady that's
"Miss Carman." "If I should happen to find trainin' to be a nuss; she's been here six months or more. She's the brightest, cheeriest little body you ever did see, and a real eddicated lady, too, though she's got no airs nor nonsense about her. Her and Dr. Eggleston is both great favorites with the Eggleston is both great favorites with the Eggleston is both great favorites with the patients, all on 'em, for though lie's a leetle hands!" Carl groaned out; "she is so queer and rough-spoken, he's got a very kind heart of his own, and is a real smart

"Has Miss-vat you call her?-taken any care of me?" asked the other patient, with a bewildered look.

"Miss Carman? Bless you, yes, my boy; she's been 'tendin' on you continocally. But you had an uncommon bad hurt, and have been off your head ever since you was brought in, you see. This mornin' arly she was in, but you was sleepin' beautiful-the fust real good sleep you've had here—and she wonldn't disturb you. She said things looked very encouragin' for you. But here

Well, I it is made a suppose we might as well look for the proverbial needle in the haystack. Just think! it's a whole week since the vesshe comes now, and if she can't set that

patient's hand in hers. Her voice was soft and musical, and full of cheer. Her curly, yellow hair was like a halo of sunshine around her bright little face. She was about the middle size and had just entered on her 23d year.

The young German looked into her face with a wild, pleading expression in his blue in it, too."
eyes. "Oh, goot lady," he gasped out, "By-the-bye, you had better give me that

"Now don't fret, my poor fellow. It's a | a little packet from the coat and handed it

hard case, but Miss Carman 'Il be in directly, and she'll comfort you up, and tell you just what to do."

"Miss Carman? And who's she?" feebly inquired the patient in the adjoining cot, a tall, fine-looking young man of 23 or 24 bit transmer.

"Oh, certainly, Carl, certainly!" the

pretty."
"Don't allow such an idea to enter your

head; and shut your eyes and go to sleep di-rectly," said the doctor, in a kind but authoritative voice. Poor Carl obeyed the first part of the in-

junction with a groan.

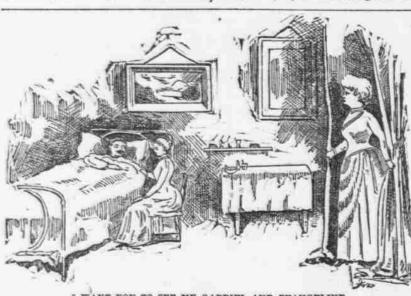
Miss Carman gazed at the white face on the pillow for a moment, her kind heart wrung with pity, and then followed the doctor out into the broad corridor. "Doctor isn't it pititul? What can we do for the

poor fellow and his Lotte?" "Well, I'll do what I said I would, but

sel arrived,"
"We must find her, doctor," said Nelly, matter straight, why, nobody can, that's all."

"We must find her, doctor, said Neily, a look of intense determination upon her pretty face. "Think of those two poor young creatures! Why, it's the story of Gabriel and Evangeline over again in a humble way." "Yes, in a very humble way. I hardly

think this little German girl can bear much resemblance to Longfellow's heroine."
"She has a very pretty, innocent little face," said Nelly, gazing at the photograph; "and I think there's considerable character



I WANT YOU TO SEE MY GARRIEL AND EVANGELINE.

"help me to find my Lotte, and I will bless von forever!" "There, keep quiet, my dear fellow, or

you will bring the fever on again. You are so much better this morning. Let me give you this nice beef tea, and then you shall tell me who Lotte is Carl Meyer looked ruefully at the cup, as if unwilling to wait, but submitted with as good a grace as was possible under the cir-

cup and said, with her most encouraging "Now tell me about your Lotte in as few words as you can, for I must not let you talk

been swallowed. Nelly Carman set down the

"Ach, Mees Carman, Lotte Rhiel is my braut—the dear little maiden I was going to marry so soon as she reached this country. I was on my way to Castle Garden when got this hurt. How long have I been lying "-with a wild frightened look.

"You are getting beeter sooner than we expected," answered Miss Carman, which was the truth, though it was also an eva-sion of his question. The poor fellow had lain there nearly a week. "Now tell me a little more about Lotte, and we will try to find her for you," she added, her heart full of sympathy for the young lovers.

She sailed from Hamburg on the Wieland, goot lady. It was due on the 17th of 'Was she alone, and could she speak any

English?"
"Ach, nein! Not one word; and she had no friends on board—at least when she started. I must get up. I shall go mad if I lie here longer doing nothing," exclaimed Carl in a frantic tone.

"Lie down again this moment, Carl," said Nelly, in a firm, though kind, voice; and indeed the poor young fellow became contried to sit up. His head dropped back on the pillow, and he said, in a despairing voice that brought tears to his kind nurse's

eyes:
"My Lottchen! My poor, poor little
Lottchen! What could she think of me, and what has become of her? Shall I ever see her more? "Carl, poor fellow, take comfort. We will do our very best to find her. Can you tell me how she looks?"

"In my coat-is her picture-she sent it on-from Hamburg.

The coat was found, and the photograph produced. It was imperial size, but had evidently been taken at some cheap estab-lishment. But though there was little artistic merit in the picture, the face was a strik-

ingly pretty one.
"Is this a good likeness?" asked Nelly. "Yes; only not half so pretty as Lotte."
"What was the color of her hair and

It was much the color of yours—her hair; but her eyes were blue," Carl replied, with a glance at the bright hazel eyes that were so kindly regarding him.
"Are her father and mother living?"

"No, they are both dead, and she had no brothers and sisters. But she had an aunt "Here comes the doctor. Perhaps he can

"Well, well, and how's our young Deutscher to-day?" asked Dr. Eggleston, coming to the bedside. "Ahl that's much better," after feeling his pulse. "Still he looks a little flushed—a little as if he had been talking about something exciting. What did you let him do so for, Miss Car-

"Why, doctor, I have been trying to help the poor 'ellow a little," said Nelly, meeting his bright, quick glance with a smile.
"I think the sight of a certain little German girl would be the best medicine for Carl just now." Then, very briefly, she told Dr.

Eggleston the story.
"Do you t'ink you can find her, doctor?" asked the patient, auxiously, as Nelly con-

"Well, we'll try our best," said the young physician, encouragingly. "I'll set the police on the track, and have inquiries made at Castle Garden, and advertise for her in the papers. But now, my good fellow, you must keep quiet, and let us manage this business for you. And now let me look at these ribs." He made the usual examination, and pronounced the patient to be in a fair way of recovery. "But no more excitement to day," he added. "You are to take this powder, and compose yourself to

sleep at once."
"Put, doctor, first let me give you or Mees
Carman a letter I received from Lotte just

picture. The police will need it, of course, if they are to hunt her up."
"But I want it, too," said Nelly. "I

mean to look for her every time I go out for a walk. The doctor looked at her with a guizzical air that yet had in it a good deal of tender admiration. He was about three years older than Nelly; a tall, broad-shouldered young man, with a strong, somewhat peculiar face, and very dark brown hair and eyes. In spite of his bluff, off-hand manner, When the last spoonful had he was, as honest John Peters had said, a very kind-hearted man, and a great favorite with the patients.

"You mean to look her up, eh?" he answered Nelty. Andhow do you propose to do it? I suppose you'll scour the city, taking, let's say, eight or ten blocks in an afternoon. I picture you ringing at every door, and asking the astonished hirelings if Lotte

Rhiel is employed there."

"That's just what I mean to do, doctor; you've hit it exactly," Nelly replied.
"But I do wish I could have a picture of

"Give that one to me, please," said the doctor, taking the photograph. "I'll have some copies struck off as soon as possible. It's foolish business, of course, using up your hour of recreation in running wild-goose chases after this little German 'Evangeline,' as you choose to call her. But you'd be perfectly miserable if you felt you were doing nothing for the poor young creature, I

"Yes, doctor, I should be perfectly miser able. And you may laugh at the idea if you please, but who knows, after all, but I may be the one to find 'Evangeline,' and restore her to poor, honest 'Gabriel' again?" Several days had elapsed since the point when our story began, but the fate of poor young Lotte still remained a mystery.

The doctor had notified the police, and in quiries had been made at Castle Garden, but nothing could be learned except that a young and very pretty girl named Lotte Rhiel had landed there with other steerage passengers on the 17th of July, that she had manifested the greatest distress at the non-appearance of her lover, and had finally left the place in company with a German family whose acquaintance she had formed on the steamer, and who were said to be highly respectable in their appearance.

This was some consolation to poor Carl and to those who sympathized with him; but, after all, it was very uncertain comfort. One fact was carefully concealed from the poor fellow, namely, that one member of the family with whom Lotte had left was a handsome young German, who had evidently fallen in love with the girl. He had loudly expressed his indignation at what he termed Carl's "shameful desertion" of Lotte, and had labored to convince her that such a

fellow was not worth a thought.

This fact filled Miss Carman's heart with dismal forebodings, and she feared that if even they succeeded in discovering Lotte's whereabouts, it would only be to find her the "Braut," or perhaps the "Frau" of this haudsome rival. The kind little woman fairly shed tears at the thought, and though the doctor grumbled and pooh-poohed over the whole matter in his usual style, it was

evident that he too felt uneasy, and that he was heartily sorry for Carl. Every day, when Nelly went out for her afternoon walk, she spent most of her time, as the doctor had said, in ringing door bells, and inquiring it Lotte Rhiel, a young Ger-man girl, was employed in the house. The answer was always in the negative, and after spending an hour in this way she would return to the hospital heavy hearted, but ready to resume her search with fresh cour-

ready to resume her search with Irean courage on the following day.

It was a pleasant Sunday afternoon in August, bright and sunny, yet with a delicious coolness in the air that made you think of October. Miss Carman was passing along one of the more retired streets, scrutinizing furtively the tace of every girl the met when suddenly she starpped short. she met, when suddenly she stopped short, while her heart seemed to leap to her mouth.

There she was at last, the very counterpart of the picture, only she looked a little thin-ner, and had a troubled, harassed expression upon her pretty face. Her hair was golden yellow; her eyes a real forget-me-not blue—yes, it must be Lotte, or some one who exactly resembled her.

ok at these ribs." He made the usual exmination, and pronounced the patient to be a fair way of recovery. "But no more reitement to day," he added. "You are to ke this powder, and compose yourself to cep at onec."
"But, doctor, first let me give you or Mees arman a letter I received from Lotte just effore she sailed.
"Well, it might be useful in identifying et," said the doctor, as Miss Carman took She was dressed in one of those pretty

He and his companion were sauntering along in such a leisurely manner that Miss Carman had time to consider for a moment before they reached her. Then she stepped quickly to the girl's side, and said, in a tone that she tried to keep calm and composed: "Excuse me, but is your name Lotte Rhielf"

"Yes, dat's my name," said the young girl, staring at her in utter amazement. As for the young man, his face immediately assumed a suspicious and forbidding expression.

Nelly produced the picture and the letter. Lotte stared at them a moment, then fairly snatched them from the girl's hands.

"Vere you got dese?" she exclaimed, almost fiercely. "And were, oh, vere ist mein Carlf"

"Dein Carl" exclaimed the young man, with a savage frown, and added some words in a hurried, angry tone.

Miss Carman scarcely understood a word of German, but she was sure from his tone that he was abusing the absent lover, and interposed without ceremony.

1. "I don't know much of your language," she said, "but I want Lotte to understand that Carl Meyer ist—ist—" She hesitated a moment, then thought of the word she wanted, and brought it out trumphantly—"krank! Carl Meyer ist sehr krank, Lotte."

"Carl Meyer! Krank?" exclaimed Lotte, very pale now, and with tears in her blue eyes. "Und was fehlt ihm denn?"

"Oh, if I only knew German!" thought Nelly. Then, bracing up, ehe considered a moment before she spoke again. "Carl Meyer—ging—over

"Oh, if I only knew German!" thought Nelly.
Then, bracing up, she considered a moment before she spoke again. "Carl Meyer—ging—over zwel weeks ago—su—ru meet—you, Lotte, at Castle Garden. Aber—aber—ein wagon"—here she gasped for breath a moment—"hat seine ribs gebrocheu!"
Lotte evidently had caught something of her meaning, for she turned deathly pale, and gave a cry of distress. Miss Carman felt provoked at herself, yet, as she told the doctor afterward, "It's the most difficult thing in the world to break news gently in a language of which you understand scarcelly a dozen words."

"He ist besser—viol besser!" she hastened to add. "Aber—he says all the time—"Lottchen! My poor little Lottchen! Were is she!"

"Wo ist er?" repeated Lotte, who probably

she?"
"Wo ist er?' repeated Lotte, who probably

"Wo ist er?" repeated Lotte, who probably understood Miss Carman's meaning more from her pathetic tones than from her delectable German. "Ach! mein Car!! mein armer, liebster Car!! Ond vere is he denn?"
"In the hospital," Nellie gravely replied. Then, as Lotte looked dazed, she added, "In the Krankhaus—wo the krank folks go."
Lotte seemed to understand her, for, seizing Miss Carman's hand, she exclaimed eagerly, "Dake me zu meinem Car!!"

"Dake me zu meinem Carl!"

"You must not go! I know not this lady,"
interposed the young man, looking haughtily
at Miss Carman.

"You can come too, if you like, and then you
can see for yourself if my story is true," said

"You can come too, if you like, and then you can see for yourself if my story is true," said the young nurse, coolly.

"Aber Lotte—ist meine Braut," said the young man, in a determined voice, still trying to detain them.

Lotte broke out passionately in Gorman: "I am not thy bride! Had my Carl been-faithless I might have listened to thy suit in time, but now never—never will I be thy bride. What a hard heart thou m st have to urge it, when he, poor fellow, is lying all broken to pieces in the hospital and calling for me!"

A sob choked her voice, and turning her back upon him, she walked away with Miss Carman. Muttering an oath between his teeth, the young man sullenly followed.

Miss Carman hailed a passing car, for though they were not far from the hospital, she was impatient to get there as quickly as possible. The little nurse, susually so self-controlled, was now in a tremor of joyful excitement; and when at last they reached their place of destination, she was obliged to pause a moment in the hall below to regain her composure.

"You must be very quiet, Lotte," she said, taking the hand of the pale, trembling girl in hers. "Sehr ruhig—sehr ruhig," she added, reflecting that Lotte might not understand her. Whether she did or not, the young girl answered "Ja," and indeed she had shown a good deal of self-command after the first few moments.

Miss Carman led the way upstairs, still clasp-

ents. Miss Carman led the way upstairs, still clasp ing Lotte's hand, while the young man followed at a little distance. When they reached the room where poor Carl lay, Nelly paused for a oment.
"You must wait a little," she said, gently. "I

"You must wait a little," she said, gently. "I must first mit Carl sprechen."

"Ja, mein Frauleia," said poor Lotte; and Miss Carman went into the room trying not to look too happy. But Carl, who always seemed to be listening for her footsteps, noticed at once the change in her face.

"Ach!" he gasped, holding out both his poor, wasted hands, "you have then heard something."

wasted hands, "you have then heard something?"

"Yes, Carl, I have good news for you to-day," sald Miss Carman, taking his hand kindly in hers. "But you must keep very quiet. You want to get well for Lottle's sake, you know; and shen what a joyful wedding yours will be, after all this sorrow!"

How sweet the words sounded in the poor fellow's ears! "Ach!" he said with tears in his eyes, "you would not speak that way if you had not found her. Where is she? Tell me quick!"

"Yes, Carl, I have found Lotte. And if I bring her to you, will you try to be very quiet? For you might bring the fever on again, and—"

"Yes, yes, I tell you! Where is she?"

"I have brought her with me, Carl. Now, remember your promise."

"Yes, yes, I tell you! Where is she?"

"I have brought her with me, Carl. Now, remember your promise."

"Ach, Gott sei dank." said Carl, in a tone of such heart-felt thanksgiving that tears rushed to his kind little nurse's eyes. The other patients broke into joyful congratulations as she left the room, but Carl scarcely heeded them. His eyes were directed toward the open door with an eager, hungry look.

She came in very quietly—poor Lotte!—though pale as death. But when shesaw Carl—her Carl—lying there so white and worn, she could no longer restrain berself.

"Ach, mein armer, lieber Carl!" she broke out, with a sob, kneeling down beside him. He put his arms around her neck, and the two young lovers wept together for a few moments, while Miss Carman hid her face, unable to utter a reproof, and the other patients looked on in sympathetic silence.

But Lotte soon recovered herself, and, raising her head, began to soothe her lover. "We must be good and quiet now, my dearest Carl," she said, softly, in German. "That kind lady said I must be very still." Miss Carman now approached them, wiping away her tears. "Goot lady, goot lady." said Lotte, gently touching her dress. "She find me Carl."

"God bless herf! said Carl, fervently.

Nelly shook hands with Carl, and pressed a kiss on Lotte's cheek, murmuring a few words of congratulation. Scarcely had she done so, when the young German, Franz Kellner, came to the bedside. His face was very pale, too, his eyes full of tears.

"God bless you both!" he said to Carl and

Lotte in German. "You are true-hearted lovers, indeed, and I have been a selfish brute. Lotte, will you shake hands?"
"Yes, Franz," said Lotte, tearfully. "Carl"—turning to her lover—"shake hands with Franz Keliner. He belongs to that family that was so kind to me."

kind to me."

If Carl felt a little jealous of this handsome young rival, he stifled the feeling manfully. The strong young hand clasped the pale, wasted one for a moment, and then, with one parting look at Lotte, poor Franz hurried from

wasted one for a moment, and then, with one parting look at Lotte, poor Franz hurried from the room.

"And now, Lotte," said Miss Carman, who had looked with pleased sympathy on this little scene, "setzen sie by Carl, and be sehr ruhig. Perhaps he may schlafen a little, if you are very still."

"Well, well, and what is this I hear? "Evangeline" has been found at last, and by Miss Carman, they tell me! I congratulate them and you with all my heart!"

"Oh. I'm so happy, doctor!" said Nelly, who was, like Lowell's Huldah, "all sorter smiley round the eyes and teary round the lashes." She then gave the doctor a half-humorous, half-pathetic account of her meeting with Lotte and Franz.

"And now shall we go upstairs, doctor? I want you to see my "Gabriel and Evangeline' together. It will do your very heart good, they are so happy, poor things!"

"Don't know about it's doing my heart good," grumbled the doctor, in his odd way, as they went upstairs together. "My poor old bachelor heart will undergo some terrible pangs of envy, I'm afraid."

"Doctor, I don't believe you have a particle

heart will undergo some terrible pangs of envy, I'm afraid."
"Doctor, I don't believe you have a particle of envy in your composition."
"Ah I you don't know me yet. But I'm giad to have you think well of me, little womanvery glad. Can you take that long-promised ride with me in the park to-morrow afternoon?" he added, after a pause. "You've been so absorbed in your 'lovers' that you've had no thought for anything else; but now I must beg to remind you of your promise."
"I shall be delighted to go, doctor; but, you know, I must be back in an hour."
"Much may take place in an hour." said the doctor, in a tone that brought the color to Miss Carman's cheeks again. And then they entered the sick room together.—Harper's Bazar.

THEY RENT IN NOVEMBER.

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om line of Joses' property to Maurice street

A construction of a sewer on Cornet street, from line of Jones' property to Maurice street sewer.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittaburg in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals' for the construction of a pine sewer is inches in diameter on Cornet street from line of Jones' property to a connection with a sewer on Maurice street, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889.

Section 3—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 28th day of October, A. D. 1889.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council, Attest: GEO, SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council, W. A. MAGEE, President of Common Council protem, Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council.

Mayor's Office, October 31, 1889, Approved: WM. MCCALLIN, Mayor, Attest: ROBERT OSTERMALER, Assistant Mayor's Clerk, Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 180, 8th day of November, A. D. 1889.

NORDINANCE—AUTHORIZMOR THE

A N ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE opening of Duff street, from Wylie avenue to Bedford avenue.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, Duff street, from Wylie avenue to Bedford avenue, at a width of 40 feet, in accordance with an ordinance of Councils, approved November 2, 1888, and Lincoin Memorial Cemetery plan, approved by the City Engineer September 28, 1888, and also plan of E. P. Jones et al, recorded in Recorder's office, Allegheny county, in P. B., vol. 6, page 68. The damages caused thereby and the benefits to pay the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1898.
Section 2—That any ordinance or part of or-

relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be, and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordinance and enacted into a law in Councils this 28th day of Outober, A. D. 1889.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council, Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. W. A. MAGLE, President of Common Council, The Clerk of Common Council. W. A. Magle, President of Common Council. Mayor's office, October 31, 1889. Approved: WM. MCCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Assistant Mayor's Clerk,

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 182, 2th day of November, A. D. 1889.

AN ORDINANCE LOCATING EVA street, from Negley avenue to St. Clair street. Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Eva street, from Negley avenue to St. Clair street, be and the same is hereby located as follows, to-wit: The north 5-foot line shall begin at a point on the west 5-foot line of Negley avenue at a distance of 210 feet southerly from a stone monument situated at the intersection of the north 5-foot line of Mignonette street with the west 5-foot line of Negley avenue; thence defiecting to the left 90 for a distance of 610.56 feet to a point on the sast 5-foot line of St. Clair street, intersecting said line at an angle of 90°, and said street shall be of a width of 30 feet.

of 99, and said street shall be of a width of 30 feet.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of br-dinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 28th day of October, A. D. 1889.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. W. A. MAGEE, President of Common Council.

Mayor's Office, October 31, 1889, Approved: WM. McCALLIN, Mayor, Attest: ROBEET OSTERMAIER, Assistant Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 187, 12th day of November, A. D. 1889.

[No. 182.]

AN ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE A opening of Coilins street, from Hoeveler street to Stanton avenue.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, Collids street, from Hoeveler street to Stanton avenue, at a width of 50 feet, in accordance with a plan on file in the Department of Public Works, known as East Liberty plan of streets, approved September 28, 1870. The damages caused thereby and the benefits to pay he same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An act relating to streets and severs in cities of the second class," approved the 18th day of May, A. D. 1889.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this

second class," approved the 18th day of May, A. D. 1889.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 28th day of October, A. D. 1889.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. GEO, L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council.

Mayor's Office, October 31, 1889, Approved; WM. McCALLIN, Mayor, Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Assistant Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 188, 8th day of November, A. D. 1889.

[No. 1401]

A N ORDINANCE-LOUATING CORAL street, from Negley avenue to Rebecca A street, from Negley avenue to Rebecca street.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Coral street, from Negley avenue to Rebecca street, be and the same shall be located as follows, to-wit: The south 5-foot line as shall begin on the west 10-foot line of Negley avenue at a distance of 387.55 feet south from a atone monument on the north 5-foot line of Mignouste street; thence deflecting to the right \$10-89'-80'' for a distance of 1,647.07 feet to the west 5-foot line of Rebecca street; intersecting the said line at an angle of \$20.68' and at a , distance of 48.55 feet north from a stone monument at the first angle in Rebecca street south from Penn avenue, and the said Coral street shall be of a width of fifty (50) feet.

Section 3—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance beauth the stand provisions of this

With of hity (50) feet.

Section 3—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 28th day of October, A. D., 1889.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. GEO. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council.

Mayor's office, October 31, 1889. Approved: WM. MCCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Assistant Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 189, 12th day of November, A. D., 1889. no15-21.

VIEWERS' REPORT-

On the construction of a public sewer on For street, from South Twenty-fourth street to South Twenty-fourth street to South Twenty-third street.

To the Select and Common Councils of the City of Pittsburg:
The undersigned, Viewers of Street Improvements in the City of Pittsburg, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, and authorized by an ordinance passed on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1887, a copy of which is hereto attached, to make an assessment of the cost and expense of constructing a public sewer on Fox street, from South Twenty-fourth street to South Twenty-third street, in said city upon the property benefited thoreby under the provisions of and in accordance with an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanta, entitled. "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvement of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvement, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and cellection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property and providing for filing Hens and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets intent and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets without authority of Councils," approved the 1sth day of June, A. D. 1857, respectfully report:

That, having been first daly swern and approved the l4th day of June, A. D. 1001, 1spectfully report:
That, having been first duly sworn and
qualified according to law, they proceeded in
the manner and according to the directions of
said act, to discharge the duties of their appointments; that, having viewed the premises,
they made an assessment of said cost and expense upon the property benefited, a d caused
a plot and statement to be made, as required
by said act, and having given to the owner of
each lot ton days notice of the time and place
of meeting, they met on the lith day of November, A. D. 1880, at the office of the Board

OFFICIAL PPTTSBURG of Viewers, in the City of Pittsburg, heard all complaints and evidence offered, and having made all medifications and corrections which they deem proper, assessed the cost and expense of constructing said sewer upon the following property, upon each for the amount set opposite the name of the owner thereof, vis:

Chief Department Public Works, statement of cost.

of cost-212 lineal feet 15-inch pipe, sewer, \$0.90.\$ 1 manhoie, \$30... 400 pounds castings (to Fisher F. & M. Co.), \$1.95... nding, engineering, adver-Superintending, engineering, adver-tising..... Printing ordinance and notices.....

ASSESSED.

Fox street, north side, from Twenty-third street to Twenty-fourth street.

Eiler, Breitweiser & Co. (115), 240 feet.

South side—
Richard Morgan, 60 feet.

Bakswell Phillips & Co. (58), 120 feet. 9 409 57

\$ 402 57

Respectfully submitted,
RDWARD JAY ALLEN,
TIMOTHY O'LEARY, JR.,
PITTSBURG, November 12, 1889.
nois

TIEWERS' REPORT-

VIEWERS' REPORT—
On the opening of Kelly street, from Fifth avenue to the city line.
To the Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittaburg:
The undersigned, Viewers of Street Improvements in the city of Pittaburg, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, and authorized by an ordinance passed on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1883, a copy of which is hereto attached, to appraise the damages sustained in the opening of Kelly street, from Fifth avenue to the city line, in the city of Pittaburg, and make an assessment therefor, under the provision of and in accordance with an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvements of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of damages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property, and providing for filing liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and probibiting the use of public streets without authority of Councils," approved the 14th day of June, A. D. 1887, respectfully report:

That, having been first duly sworn and qualified according to law, they proceeded in the manner and according to the directions of said act, to discharge the duties of their appointment; and having given the notices required by said act, they viewed the premises and heard all the allegations and evidence of the same that, after ascertaining the whole amount of damages, they made an assessment of the same upon the properties benefited by said improvement, and caused a plan to be made, and provement, and caused a plan to be made, and provement, and caused a plan to be made, and provement, and caused a plan to be made, and provement, and caused a plan to be made, and provement, and caused a plan to be made, and prove

DAMAGES.

\$745.50 ASSESSED.

Kelly street, north side, from Fifth avenue to city line—
J. H. Arrott, 544 feet.
J. W. Beckett (20), 50 feet.
Mrs. S. Miller, 210.65 feet.
W. B. McFall, 100 feet.
James Kerr, 110 feet.
James Kerr, 110 feet.
F. N., C. N. & G. N. Banks (8), 25 feet
F. N., C. N. & G. N. Banks (502), 603.50 F.N., C. N. & G. N. Banks (505), 608.50
feet.

J. H. Murtland estate (10), 44.55 feet.
B. F. Ferree, 40 feet.
B. F. Ferree, 90.06 feet.
J. M. Murtland estate, 508.71 feet.
N. J. Woolsey (60), 120 feet.
J. F. Neindengurd, 60 feet.
J. F. Neindengurd, 60 feet.
J. C. Kent, 50 feet.
T. H. Given, brustee, 104.15 feet.
W. R. Wallis, 29.15 feet.
Edwin Shunks (60), 120 feet.

W. R. Wallis, 29.15 feet.
Edwin Shanks (69), 120 feet.
T. H. Given (69), 120 feet.
Isabel Wappat, 35.55 feet.
L. E. Haid, 100 feet.
Emma Lindsay, 60 feet.
Hannah McCrea, 50 feet.
T. H. Given, 200 feet.
Freebold Hank, 600,75 feet.
Chas M. Corbett, et ux. 125 feet
Freehold Hank (138), 145.8 feet.
Scotth alda— South sids—
J. W. Arrott, 556.55 feet.
J. W. Beckett, 153 feet.
J. W. Beckett, 153 feet.
James Herr (120), 155 feet. P. N., G. N. & C. N. Banks (800), 597.60

F. N., G. N. & C. N., Banks (890), 597.60 feet.

Mrs. Ann Bissell, 90.75 feet.

F. Beckett, 98.77 feet.

John M. Murtland est (884), 800 feet.

Freehold Bank (90), 120 feet.

Freehold Bank (70), 318.30 feet.

T. H. Given (60), 120 feet.

Mary Bagg, 55.85 feet.

T. H. Given, 75 feet.

P. H. & H. Mangen, 25 feet.

T. H. Given, 200 feet.

Cath. P. Clark, 50 feet.

T. H. Given, 50 feet.

T. H. Given, 50 feet.

Freehold Bank (289), 273.8 feet.

Respectfully submitted,
EDWARD JAY ALLEN,
DANIEL WENKE,
TIMOTHY O'LEARY, Ja,
PITTSBURG, November 6, 1889. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE reports of Viewers on the opening of Maple street, from Melain street to Lillian street, and Grazier street, from Homewood avenue to the City line, have been approved by Councils, which action will be final, unless an appeal is filed in the Court of Common Pleas, within ten (10) days from date.

E. M. BIGELOW, Chief of Department of Public Works, PITTSBURG, PA., November 14, 1880, no14-66

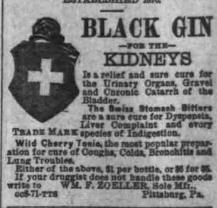
\$ 746 50

Viewers.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE report of Viewers on the construction of a sewer on Euclid street, from the north curb line of Penn avenue to Baum's northern line, has been approved by Councils, which action will be final, unless an appeal is filed in the Court of Common Pleas within ten (I) days from date.

E. M. BIGELOW,
Chief of Dept. of Public Works.
PITTSBURG, PA., November 14, 1889. nol4-86

ENTABLISHED 1870.



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